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Containing the freshest Advices, Foreign and Domestick.

From Friday, June 3, to Friday, June 10, 1737.

Mr. Parks,
I desire you'll insert the following Piece in your next
Gazette, for the Benefit of the Public; and you'll oblige
Your humble Servant,
I. C.

*Graviter, & iniquo animo, maledicta tua paterer, si
to scirem judico magis, quem morbo animi, petu-
tia ista uti. Sed quoniam in te neque modum neque
modestiam ullam animadverto, respondebo tibi, uti si
quem maledicendo voluptatem cepisti, eam maleau-
diendo amittas.*
Salut.

HERE appearing in the *Virginia
GAZETTE*, No. 31, a *Representa-
tion to the Public*, by John Tennent;
wherein he not only endeavours to im-
pote false Suggestions, but likewise
takes upon him to censure a Faculty
(whereof he pretends to be a signifi-
cant Member) for no other Reason, than their Dislike
to his *Essay on the Pleurisy*, and their not giving
Countenance to that, which is in itself contradictory:

I shall therefore, in Behalf of myself, and the rest of
my Fellow Practitioners, set forth (in as comprehen-
sive a Manner as is consistent with the Subject,) the se-
veral false Assertions, and mistaken Notions, contain'd
in that *Representation*.

For Brevity, I shall pass over the Inconnection of
that Gentleman's Introduction, as obvious to every one
that has a competent Knowledge of Letters, to discover
its Absurdity; and first take Notice of the Paragraph,
wherein he says, It's allowed by the greatest Authority
of the present Age, that there is an *Analogy* between
the Coagulation of all Fluids.

The Author, he takes Care to conceal, under the Cloak
of that comprehensive Expression, The Present Age; and
certainly, with very good Reason, since I must beg
the Gentleman's Pardon for my Mistake, if I'm in the
Wrong, for believing himself to be the Author of this
modern Doctrine; a Doctrine so new and unreasonable,
that he must likewise affirm (in Conformity to his pre-
vious Assertion) that there is but One Sort of Fluid in
the Universe, capable of being coagulated, and but One
coagulating Matter; for undoubtedly, if either the Flu-
ids differ, or the interposing Matters differ in their com-
ponent Parts, the Coagulum must certainly differ in
a Reciprocal Ratio; and of Necessity, much more, if
the coagulating Matter, and the Matter coagulated, are
both of different Texture.

If we consider the Nature of Attraction, (which is
the only solid Foundation whereby we can regularly
dispute the Point in Question,) it is universally allowed,
that the Attraction of all Bodies, is in Proportion to
their Solidities.

I hope the Gentleman will readily allow the Parti-
cles of Blood to be more solid than those of Water; and
consequently of greater attractive Force.

If therefore, the attractive Force of Two Bodies dif-
fer, those Bodies drawn into Contact, must differ pro-
portionably.

I hope what I have here advanc'd, will appear a suffi-
cient Confutation of that Gentleman's Analogistic Rea-

soning; and that the World will not suffer themselves to
be deluded with his † *Verboſis Strophis*.

I shall next take Notice of the Application of this
Gentleman's Reasons; and doubt not, but I shall con-
vince unprejudiced Readers, that there is no Analogy
between the Coagulations mention'd in his *Representation*,
viz. between the coagulated State of the Blood in a *Pe-
ripneumony* or *Pleurisy*, and That after the *Bite of a
Rattle-snake*.

It is a known Reason (made Use of by that worthy
and learned Physician, so often quoted by our late *Re-
presenter*) That the Coagulation of the Blood, after the
Bite of a Viper or Rattle-snake, proceeds from the saline
Speculæ in the Creature's Poison, which breaks the Tex-
ture of the Blood, so as to make it run into Grumes and
Cohesions; the immediate Cause of Convulsions, Morti-
fications, and other extraordinary Symptoms.

That there is not, nor can be, the least Relation in the
State of the Blood in this Case, and in that of a *Peri-
pneumony* or *Pleurisy*, is incontrovertibly evident, by
the Reasoning of our Opponent; since he allows the Rea-
son of its Coagulation or Viscidity in those Disorders, not
to proceed from any violent Shock given to that Fluid,
so as to break it's Texture; but from it's Quantity, from
viscid Diet, or the like.

Hereby, I doubt not but his late *Representation* will
appear a meer Chimera, not founded on Reason: And
that his specious Pretences, for Introducing his Medicine,
were only conjectural.

And further, as it is evident, the State of the Blood
in a *Peripneumony* or *Pleurisy*, retains a different
Form from that, after the Bite of a *Rattle Snake*; it
consequently follows, that one and the same Fluid, ac-
quiring different cohesive Forms, requires different solu-
tive Menstrums.

Let it therefore be allowed, that the *Rattle-Snake
Root* administred immediately after the Bite of the *Snake*,
is endow'd with a sufficient actual Force to attenuate the
Blood, and dissociate its Parts from the Poisonous Spe-
culæ of the *Snake*; and by an elective Property, (as the
Gentleman would insinuate) discharge the peccant Mat-
ter through the Pores, or by other larger Emunctories,
(for you must know, it has both an Emetic and Purga-
tive Quality) can we infer from thence, it has the least
Relation to the Point in Question, i. e. that it has the
same elective Method of Proceeding, in a *Peripneumony*
or *Pleurisy*. In short, *Specifics* are, by Men of Sense,
entirely exploded; nor can I conceive this Medicine en-
dow'd with any such Quality, more than is common to
most Emetics of that Class, which are likewise purgative.

This Property, we will, indeed, readily allow this
Root, in common, that, like other Emetics of the same
sort, it has a pungent, contracting Quality, capable of
giving a sufficient Restriction to the Solids, to break
small Cohesions in the Blood, and perhaps squeeze the
Poison of the *Rattle-Snake* back again thro' the Pores,
before it has mix'd itself with the Blood: But, that it is
capable of Restoring a mortify'd Member, or (as it is
reported) make a seemingly dying Woman, in 4 Hours
after first taking of it, rise from her Bed, and be able to
whip her Children, carries the same Probability, as if it
was said, This Root will raise the Dead to Life.

† Read the 14th Fable of the 1st Book of Phædrus; which
will give you a proper Idea of such Pretenders.

I wou'd

I wou'd advise my dear Countrymen (for so I hope I may now call them) not to be too busy with so dangerous an Engine, lest therewith endeavouring to defend the Fort, they blow up the Capitol, the Fund of Treasure, the Magazine of Safety, and the Support of Life: Let me advise you to beware how you engage in so extraordinary a Voyage, where are innumerable Rocks, and the Shipwreck Death.

The Operations of this *Root*, and the like, are decry'd in a very particular Manner, in all Disorders of the Breast, by the learned *Barry*, *Baglivi*, and others, who assert, that Medicines that operate in the above Manner, are diametrically opposite to Medicines adapted to the Cure of those Diseases.

You will therefore find you steer with an inverted Rudder, which will drive you out of the common Road of Safety: I seriously advise you not to hurry yourselves inadvertently on so dangerous a Coast; first sound the Depth of Water, then proceed, and prosper.

If this my cordial Endeavour redounds to your Advantage, I have my Reward.

My best Wishes attend you.

PHILO-MATHESIS.

Extract of a private Letter from Holland.

THE Earnest Desires of the Publick have at last been accomplish'd. The States of Holland and West Friesland have appointed M. Vander Heim, Councillor Pensionary of their Province, and not Grand Pensionary, as Foreigners, and particularly the French, are pleas'd to entitle this Minister, either thro' the Pride of saying that they treat with the Grand Pensionary, or to flatter those whom they have found to be susceptible of Ambition. It's very evident that this sort of Flattery has great Weight with some People, from the extreme Fondness they discover for the Title of Excellency. Tho' pompous Titles are very little in Vogue here, yet for once at least, in Compliance with Foreign Custom, their Noble Mightinesses sent a Deputation to M. Vander Heim, to offer him this eminent Post, and at the same time to communicate to him his Instructions, which restrain his Authority much more than that of the two or three last Pensionaries: However, he accepted of it, as well knowing that such a Restriction was necessary to prevent the Pensionary, who is no more than Speaker of the College of Nobles in the Assembly of the States, from becoming a kind of Stadtholder, towards which, the late M. Slingelandt it's thought too nearly approach'd; so that, had that Post been conferr'd on a Person of as enterprising a Genius, and of as much Intrigue as that late Pensionary, and with as ample an Authority, he might indisputably in Time have gain'd over to his Party some powerful Members of the States of the Province, and consequently have carried all before him. M. Vander Heim's Place of Treasurer-General will be dispos'd of by the States General, in order to obtain which, Parties are form'd by the several Competitors. It is not yet known who will succeed, but in a few Days one will be appointed.

The Prince of Orange has complain'd to the Imperial Court against that of France, who favours the Pretensions of M. de Mailli to the Succession of the Principality of Siegen. It is said that Cardinal Fleury has wrote to that Prince, to acquaint him that M. Mailli has a just Claim thereto, as he is Son of the late Prince Emanuel of Nassau-Siegen, by the Countess of Nessel.

A Person arriv'd at the Hague, with a Commission from King Stanislaus, to negotiate a Loan of a Million of Florins to discharge the Debts contracted by that Prince in Poland. The Court of France offers to guaranty the Repayment of that Loan with Interest at Five per Cent.

They write from Paris, That M. Chauvelin, who continues still at Grosbois, is greatly indispos'd. The State-Physicians will have it, that his Indisposition proceeds from too great a *Repletion*, and therefore, among other Evacuations, prescribe *Bleeding largely*; to which Prescription, how disagreeable it may prove to him, it's thought he must be oblig'd to submit.

They write from Rennes in Britany, that the Concourse of People was so great there to partake of the Diversions of the Carnival towards the Conclusion of it, that the Bridge of St. Ives, from the Weight of Persons upon it, gave way and fell in, by which Means upwards of Eighty Souls were lost.

London, March 5. The Downs being a very open Road, and much exposed to the Winds, whereby our outward-bound Ships have often received much Damage, a Project is on Foot either to repair and enlarge Ramsgate Harbour, or to make a large Basin between Sandwich and Deal to receive them; either of which 'tis thought will answer the End design'd, and to the great Encouragement of Trade and Navigation be a happy Means of preserving our Shipping for the future.

March 10. At the ensuing Assizes for the County of Kent, two Trials are expected to come on, for killing a Dog and a Cat, the Case being thus; a Gentleman near Maidstone, being a hunting, one of his Dogs run after a Farmer's Cat and kill'd her; the Farmer valuing his Cat, came out and shot the Gentleman's Dog dead; upon which the Gentleman brought his Action against the Farmer for killing his Dog; the Farmer applying to his Attorney, was advis'd to bring his Action for killing the Cat. The People are mighty desirous of knowing the Event of this (Dog and Cat) Action.

London, March 15. We have receiv'd Advice that the Genoese Affairs grow every Day worse and worse in Corsica, the Malecontents advancing to the very Gates of Bastia, and carrying off their advanc'd Centinels; the Malecontents also receive frequent Supplies of Provisions and Ammunition by Carailan Barks, which puts the Senate of Genoa under the greatest Consternation.

The Town are in great Expectation of being entertain'd in a few Days, at the Hay-Market Theatre, with a new Dramatick Piece, call'd, *The Historical Register*, for the Year 1736. Written by the Author of *Pasquin*, which has been approved by many of the best Judges, and is thought to contain the finest Humour and gentlest Satire of any Thing publish'd a long Time.

London, March 17. This Morning the Corpse of William Bromley, Esq; late Member for the University of Oxford, was carried out of Town to be interr'd with his Ancestors at Baggington near Coventry. He was a Man of Learning, good Sense, good Nature and Honour; of strict Virtue and Regularity of Life. His Behaviour in Parliament was uniform and consistent throughout, and appear'd evidently to be the Consequence of the worthy Principles hereditary to his Family, a sincere Concern for the Interests of Religion, and a hearty Love of his Country.

On Monday Night died suddenly, at her Mother's House, the Lady Tench, in Hatton-Garden, Mrs. Eliz. Tench, Daughter of the late Sir Fisher Tench, Bart. (who died at his House at Low-Layton in October last,) and Sister to Sir Nathaniel Tench, Bart.

On Tuesday printed Sheets were delivered to the Lords and Commons, by one Thomas Woodroffe, of Redcross-Street in the Park, Southwark, giving an Account of several Visions and Apparitions he pretends to have had, and Things happening miraculously to him.

The Duke of Berwick is arriv'd from Naples at Rome, in his Way to the Court of Spain, whither he is going with a Commission from King Don Carlos. He was accompanied with his Son the Duke de Liria, and alighted at the Palace of the Chevalier de St. George, who sent Two of his Coaches to meet him, entertain'd him and the Constable Colonna at Dinner, and after the same was over, the Chevalier's Two Sons accompanied by the Duke of Berwick and his Son, went to the French Academy to see the Races run by Barbary Horses, and the Concourse of the Masqueraders. And the next Day the Two Dukes were admitted to an Audience of the Pope, and kiss'd his Feet; they were to proceed in a Day or Two for Spain.

Count Staremberg, General Feldt Marshal of the Emperor's Armies, one of his Imperial Majesty's Privy Counsellors, and Colonel of a Regiment of Foot, died at Vienna the 7th Inst. in the 80th Year of his Age; he was justly esteem'd by All, for his Bravery and Skill in Military Affairs.

London,

London, March 22. On Friday last died, at her Lodgings in Sickville-Street, in the 22d Year of her Age, the Hon. Miss Anne Neville, Daughter of George late Lord Abergavenny, by Anne his Wife, Daughter of Nehemiah Walker of Middlesex, Esq; and Sister to the late Lords George and Edward, Lords Abergavenny; also Sister to Mrs. Walter, Wife of Abel Walter, of Busbridge in Surrey, Esq; who gets a considerable Fortune by her Death.

On Saturday last died at Ryssip in Middlesex, in the 84th Year of her Age, the Lady Francklyn, Relict of Sir Thomas Francklyn, Bart. who died in October 1728.

Last Week Orders were sent to Lisbon to Sir John Norris, for him to return home with the whole Fleet under his Command.

The Diamond Man of War, Capt. Knowles, struck on the Goodwin Sands last Week, and was in great Danger of being lost, but was got off, and is put into Portsmouth to refit.

As is likewise the Greenwich, Capt. Cornwall, and the Spence Sloop, all bound for the Coast of Guiney, where they are stationed.

London, March 24. Some Letters from that Part of Guiney call'd the Grain Coast, give us an Account of the unfortunate Death of Capt. Fothergill, in the Success Sloop: It seems the last Voyage he made, he had some Dispute with the People living on the Banks of the River Sherboro, but the whole Affair was thought to be over; notwithstanding which, as soon as his Ship arriv'd this last Time in that River, and the Captain went on Shore in the Boat, several of the Natives surrounded them, and seizing the Captain, cut off his Head with a Hatchet; but gave the rest to understand that they would not injure them; and they accordingly departed without doing them or the Ship any Damage whatsoever.

Letters from Launceston in Cornwall of the 18th, say, that at the Nisi Prius came on a merry Cause between Two Brothers-in-Law of St. Ives; the Plaintiff brought his Action against the Defendant, (who married his Wife's Sister) for a long criminal Conversation with the Plaintiff's Wife; and the Jury (a Special Jury it was) brought in their Verdict for the Plaintiff, with 200 l. Damages. A Counsel in the Cause expected himself mightily delighted with the County of Cornwall, because a Man could carry on an Amour so very cheap there; for in examining the Plaintiff's Witnesses, who were privy to the Affair, it appear'd the Lovers were so often engag'd, that the Jury did not make the Defendant pay above 1 s. a Time.

London, March 26. Upon Dr. Lisle's refusing the Bishoprick of Oxford, it is now generally agreed, that the Right Rev. Dr. Secker, Bishop of Bristol, will be translated to Oxford, and hold his Prebendary of Durham and Rectory of St. James's in Commendam; and that the Rev. Dr. Gooch, one of the Prebendaries of Canterbury, Canon Resolentary of Chichester, Master of Caius College, Cambridge, Archdeacon of Essex, Rector of St. Clement's, Eastcheap, and Brother-in-Law to the Bishop of Salisbury, will be made Bishop of Bristol, and hold his other Preferments in Commendam.

It is expected every Day that the White Staff, as Lord Steward of his Majesty's Household, will be deliver'd to his Grace the Duke of Rutland.

London, March 29. Last Friday Capt. Dymond, in the Peter and James, sail'd by Gravesend for Georgia, with Arms, Ammunition and Recruits of Men, sent by the Honourable the Trustees for establishing that Colony.

Boston, March 22. We have the following melancholly Account from Northampton, That on the 13th Inst. being Lord's Day, in the Time of the Forenoon Exercise, just after the Rev. Mr. Edwards had begun his Sermon, the whole Front Gallery of the Meeting-House, where the People were assembled, suddenly fell down, without the least Cracking or Warning given before hand. The Number of Persons in the Gallery, and those who sat under it, are not exactly known; but 'tis supposed that several Scores were grievously wounded and bruised; Seven of

whom were thought to be dangerous; but that none were immediately kill'd, must be look'd upon as a wonderful Preservation: At which Time very affecting Skrieks and Cries were heard both among the Preserved and Wounded. The said Meeting-House is a very ancient Building, and the Inhabitants have been building a new House for the Publick Worship of God within a few Feet of it, which we suppose is almost compleated.

Boston, May 2. Capt. Moore is arriv'd at Piscataqua, in a Sloop from Virginia, with 4 or 5000 Bushels of Indian Corn, which is very much wanted in those Parts.

Newport, Rhode-Island, May 13. On Monday last died here, after a long Indisposition, the Hon. William Wanton, Esq; late Governor of this Colony, in the 67th Year of his Age.

Philadelphia, May 19. We have certain Information from London, that the Honourable Col. John Thomas, of Antigua, is appointed Lieutenant-Governor of this Province, and of the Three Lower Counties; in the Room of our much lamented late Governor Gordon.

We have Accounts from Jamaica, That Panama, a City and Sea-Port in South-America, consisting of 3000 Houses, and belonging to the Spaniards, was entirely burnt down to the Ground in February last. The Fire began in a House where a Woman had been Smoking, and is suppos'd to have been occasion'd by her Carelessness: And could not be suppress'd 'til it consum'd the whole Place, which was built chiefly (if not wholly) with Cedar.

On Monday last a Child of about 11 Months old, being seated on a Table, in a House in Chestnut-street, and left by itself (tho' not for the Space of half a Minute) pitch'd on the Floor, and receiv'd such a Blow by the Fall, that it died before Night, to the great Grief of its Parents.

Mr. Parks,

I Am much concern'd, that you have not yet oblig'd the Publick with any of the ingenious Mr. -----'s Works; and, since I think 'tis Pity to much Wit shou'd be lost, I have sent you a Riddle, that cost him but Three Nights Sleep; which I desire you'll print in your next Paper, along with this Letter, and you'll much oblige
Your humble Servant,

*The coolest Time in a Summer's Day,
And the Fisherman's Cave, in the Month of May,
Spells a Lady's Name, whose Beauty, Morals & Wit
Are indifferently odious, and very compleat.*

Williamsburg, June 10.

On Monday last, arriv'd in York River, the Ship ----- from Guinea, with 350 Negros, which are consign'd to Col. Moore.

The same Day arriv'd in York River, the Ship Braxton, Capt. Reynolds, from Boston, where she was lately built.

His Majesty's Ship the Sea-horse, Capt. Compton, arriv'd in York River on Wednesday last, from South-Carolina, where she left all Things peaceable.

We hear from Warwick County, That Major William Harwood fell from his Horse on Thursday the 2d Inst. at Night, as he was returning home from the Court, and receiv'd a mortal Wound, of which he died soon after. He had been many Years a Justice of the Peace, and sat in several Assemblies, as a Representative, of that County; which Trusts he discharg'd with Honesty and Integrity. He was a kind Husband, an indulgent Father, and a good Neighbour; his Death is much lamented, and the more so, as it happen'd in so unfortunate a Manner.

We hear from Hanover County, That some Months ago, died there in an advanc'd Age, Mr. William Wombwell Clift, of a Pleurisy: He was a Gentleman of a good Family in Yorkshire, had travell'd much, was a good Judge of Men and Books; in his Discourse was very modest, diverting, and instructive, and in his his Life and Conversation, was an excellent Pattern of

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true Religion, and Virtue. He liv'd below'd by all who had the Pleasure of his Acquaintance, and his Death is much lamented. He had been many Years afflicted with the Gout, but had discovered a Secret, by which he believ'd he had made a perfect Cure of himself; for he had no Return of it for 5 or 6 Years before his Death. He was perswaded by some of his Acquaintance to communicate the Secret to the World; which he promis'd to do, for the Good of his Fellow-Creatures, without any View of Self-Interest: But being, soon after his Promise, violently seiz'd with a Pleurisy, he was carried off in a few Days; and the Grand Secret dy'd with him, to the great Loss of Mankind.

We hear also, from *Hanover County*, That one William Marr, a Servant of Col. *John Chiswell's*, came from his said Master's, to the Court-house on Saturday last, and inform'd the King's Deputy-Attorney, that he was concern'd in the Murder of a Man; upon which he took him before *Robert Lewis*, and *Richard Clough*, Gent. Two of his Majesty's Justices of that County, where he voluntarily confess'd as follows: That he ran away some Time ago, and joyn'd in Company with 3 other Servants, viz. *Peter Heckie*, *Matthew O Conner*, and *Bryan Conner*, belonging to Capt. *Avery*, and his Son, of *Prince William County*, who were also ran away from their Masters; that he the said Marr, and the 3 other Servants, went far back in the Woods, and on the last Day of April, they came to a Cabin near Great Cape Capon-Creek, in *Orange County*, in which was one Lifelet Larby, (a Person who liv'd by Hunting) and after staying all Night with him, and being entertain'd as well as could be expected in such a Place, the said Lifelet Larby having Occasion to go down among the Inhabitants, to buy Powder and Shot, he set out the next Day, and the said 4 Men with him, in seeming Friendship, about 250 Yards, and they suspecting the said Larby wou'd discover to the Inhabitants where the said Runaways were, one of them propos'd killing him, and it being consented to by the rest, *Peter Heckie*, the first Proposer, shot the said Lifelet Larby thro' the Back with a Gun of the said Lifelet's, and afterwards beat his Brains out with the But End thereof, and went away, leaving him in that Condition. That the said Marr being very uneasy in his Mind that he had consented to such a barbarous Murder, and being also apprehensive that the other 3 who were all Ship-Mates, and he a Stranger to them, might kill him too, took the first Opportunity to leave them, and accordingly did; but being taken up in the lower Parts of *Orange County*, was sent from Constable to Constable to his late Master's House. He having a Remorse of Conscience, and being terrify'd (as he says) by the Apparition of the murder'd Man, he cou'd not rest till he discover'd the Murder, and accordingly came to the Court-house this Day, and made his Information and Confession, (which the above is the Substance of) which he sign'd; and was thereupon committed to the Goal of that County, in Order for a further Examination.

He gives a frightful Account of the Apparition of the murder'd Man's tormenting him; which seems incredible, and as if the Man was out of his Senses; but that the Circumstances of his whole Account of the Fact, the Pertinency of his Answers, and his Behaviour in the Examination, shew him to be otherwise. He says, that upon his giving this Account, when he came back to the Inhabitants, Two Men with good Horses went in Pursuit of the said Three Men, who were gone towards *Alleghany*, far back beyond the Mountains, and were in Hopes of taking them.

We hear from *Orange County*, That a Negro Man, belonging to one *Thomas Riddle*, had lately kill'd his said Master, and one *Richard Land*; then he took his Master's Horse and rode away; but we hear he is since taken.

ADVERTISEMENT.

WHEREAS sundry Persons sue out Writs from the Secretary's Office, to defeat Entails of Land; thereby to enable them to sell and convey the same, in Fee-Simple: And altho', by the express Words of the Law, the Secretary's Fees, for Recording such Writs, and the Inquisitions taken thereupon, are to be paid before that Service is performed; yet, some Persons have wholly neglected the Payment thereof.

This is therefore to admonish all Purchasers of such Lands, That it behoves them to see that the said Fees be duly satisfied: For, as the said Writs and Inquisitions are the Foundation of their Titles, the same not appearing on Record, may, in Course of Time, prove of ill Consequence to them, or their Posterity.

Matt. Kemp, Cl^r Sec^r Off.

A Very good Plantation, containing 970 Acres, great Part of it rich Meadow Ground; with Two good Dwelling Houses, with Brick Chimneys and Cellars; also other convenient Buildings, and a good Orchard, lying on a navigable Part of Pamunkey River, just above Spencer's Ferry, in King William County, being the Plantation belonging to Mr. Nicholas Johnston, and where he now lives, is to be Sold. Enquire of the said Proprietor, or of Mr. James Skelton, in Hanover.

To be LET T,

By the Subscriber, on reasonable Terms, a large Brick House, with all necessary Out-Houses, on Mattapony River, in King and Queen County, about Three Miles below the Court-house, with any Quantity of Land, that shall be desired, under one Thousand Acres.

N. B. The Situation is pleasant, and convenient for Trade.

Edwin Thacker.

RAN away from Major John Bolling, of Henrico County, on Sunday the 15th of May last, Two new Negro Men, one named Sampton, a large black Fellow, the other nam'd Bowzar, somewhat smaller, of a Yellowish Complexion, and a Scar across the End of his Nose: They were cloath'd in White Plains. Whoever brings them to their Master, aforesaid, or gives Notice of them so as they may be had again, shall be handsomely rewarded.

STRAY'D away from Green-Spring, about the Middle of April last, a middle-siz'd dark Bay Horse, with a Star in his Forehead, and a long Switch Tail. Whoever takes him up, and brings him to W. Parks, at the Printing-Office in Williamsburg, shall have Half a Pistole Reward.

ALL Sorts of Balsams, Decoctions, Electuaries, Elixirs, Emplaisters, Extracts, Infusions, Liquors, Magisteries, Oils, Ointments, Pills, Powders, Powers, Salts, Spirits, Syrups, Tinctures, Troches, Waters, with all other Chymical and Galenical Medicines now in Use, faithfully Prepared, and Sold by Robert Davidson, and Thomas Goodwin, Chymist, at Williamsburg.

N. B. At the same Prices as Sold in England.

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Also another Tract of Land, containing 2000 Acres, lying on Broad-Creek, near Capt. Clark's, in Hanover County, with convenient Houses thereon; to be sold entire, or in Parcels.

Enquire of Capt. Thomas Danfie.

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